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Investigation into accident

The attorney general will be asked to look at possible charges in an accident on Highway 22 last week that took the life of a Drayton Valley man.

Cpl. Davidson of the Rimby RCMP, who assisted the Rocky Mountain House detachment in the Jan. 16 accident on Highway 22, seven km south of the Highway 53 intersection, has sent the file into the attorney general's department regarding any charges.

The accident involving two trucks claimed the life of 28-year-old Steven Grant Ellery. He was the passenger

in a flat bed truck owned by R. Floden Services of Drayton Valley and driven by Garth Holmgren. Holmgren was taken to hospital in Rocky Mountain House and later transferred to the University hospital in Edmonton.

According to the Rimby RCMP, both trucks were northbound at the time of the accident, which happened about 7:05 p.m.

The truck carrying Holmgren and Ellery hit the rear end of an unoccupied logging truck owned by Sundre Transit Mix, which was parked on the side of the road.

No health officer here

Drayton Valley will have to get along without a mental health officer.

That's the official word from Bruce Walker of St. Albert, manager of mental health services for suburban rural areas.

Walker told The Western Review the position was caught up in the recent provincial government hiring freeze. He couldn't say when, or if, the freeze would be lifted and the position filled.

The town has been without a mental health officer since the end of September when Arnie Mazo

accepted a transfer.

One person who is very upset with the loss of the mental health officer is Elementary B school vice-principal Chris Kelly. Kelly, who has talked to both Social Services Minister Connie Ostrerman and Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps about the situation, calls it ridiculous.

Schools, like Elementary B, made countless referrals to the Drayton Valley office. Requests for a replacement have also come from AADAC and the health unit.

Life membership awarded

A Drayton Valley man has been awarded a life time directorship in the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association.

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark presented the award to Terry Mulgrew at the association's recent annual meeting at Edson.

A similar award for outstanding service was also presented to 81-year-old Leo

Baxter of Whitecourt.

Natalie Gibson, also of Drayton Valley, was elected secretary on the Yellowhead executive. Keith Chisholm of Stony Plain was returned as president. Vice-presidents include Brian O'Kurley of Edson, Mary Stephenson of Grande Cache, Al Clark of Hinton and Bruce Cormie of Tomahawk. The treasurer is Bill Robson of Hinton.

Three impaired drivers caught

Drayton Valley RCMP were busy this weekend handling drunk drivers.

RCMP report three impaired drivers were picked up on the weekend and charged.

In an unrelated mat-

ter a Drayton Valley man was sentenced to four months in jail for impaired driving.

Norman Edward Law had his license suspended for three years in addition to the jail sentence in court last week.



A log sitting in the ditch along the Lodgepole highway as another logging truck passes.

Logs falling off are a concern

Local authorities are hoping to stop any further complaints of logs falling off trucks by "catching the problem in the bud."

Both RCMP and County Police say they will use enforcement to curtail any problems with the logging trucks.

The issue came up at the recent meeting of the Rural Crime Watch where some residents were complaining about logs falling

off trucks on the Lodgepole highway.

County police Cpl. Grant Glistler said they have received "numerous" complaints about the situation. "Hopefully through enforcement they (the truckers) are going to go by the regulations," Glistler added.

Const. Dave Caporale with the RCMP said they weren't aware of a problem and haven't had any com-

plaints. He added it is better to "catch it in the bud" than "after a serious accident."

Cpl. Glistler also voiced concern about the possibility of an accident.

Glistler said they are concerned that in the darkness someone might run into a log if it happens to come to rest in the middle of the road.

"It could be a bad scene," he added.

Local air service still on hold



Two pilots behind the control board on a Sunwest plane.

Daily air service between Drayton Valley and Calgary is still on hold.

Fat Gropp, marketing representative for Sunwest Charters of Calgary told The Western Review that it's not a priority item.

Sunwest initiated five-day-a-week service from Calgary to Rocky Mountain House, Drayton Valley and Edmonton last April. A month later they dropped the Edmonton run and two months after launching the service, grounded their plans due to poor passenger response.

"We will keep our eyes open," Gropp stated. But, he added, "it's on the back burner."

Sunwest Charters, who recently purchased Skootopole Brothers, have scaled down their operation drastically in the past year. Gropp says they have cut their number of planes from 14 to nine and their staff has dwindled to nine from 20.

While their daily service is held, the company is handling a lot of charter business into Drayton Valley and the Brazeau.

Inside Front Page

Question on Clark

What did Yellowhead MP Joe Clark say during his Nov. 17 visit to Drayton Valley?

That's a question CBC Edmonton was asking last week.

They wanted to know if Clark had made any comment about them during a question and answer period on free trade.

Gillian MacLellan, president of the students' union at Frank Maddock high school and a member of the high school newspaper was contacted by a CBC reporter last

week. MacLellan and Stacey Orlesky covered the Clark visit for The Western Review.

"They wanted to know what Clark had said," MacLellan says. The Grade 11 student told the CBC reporter that she didn't recall Clark making any significant remarks.

According to MacLellan, the CBC got wind of Clark's comments from an unidentified source.

It was exactly two months from the time of Clark's meeting in Drayton Valley, that the CBC called.

Weather Frosty forecast

Temperatures should be returning to seasonal normals as an Arctic front moves through Alberta Wednesday. The forecast for Drayton Valley and area from the Edmonton weather office calls for flurries and colder temperatures as the front moves in.

Expect a few clouds today (Tuesday) with highs near -3 C and lows dipping to -12 C. There is a 20 per cent chance probability of flurries.

Wednesday's forecast calls for mainly cloudy conditions with a 60 per cent

chance of flurries. Highs will reach -8 C with lows near -17 C.

The outlook for Thursday and Friday is cloudy with highs near -19 C and lows near -9 C.



The Dubbin Show is a Las Vegas style production.

Dubbin Show coming to town

The Dubbin Show, a Las Vegas style production of song and dance that covers the entire musical spectrum will be in Drayton Valley this Saturday night.

DV Presents The Dubbin Show at 8 p.m. in the H.W. Pickup school gym. Tickets are available at Penney's Drug Mart and the D&W Confectionery.

From old favorites to the

wild west, through the sounds of Motown, to Broadway show stoppers, this versatile, high energy production has pleased the audiences of major corporate conventions, dinner theatre and trade shows across Canada.

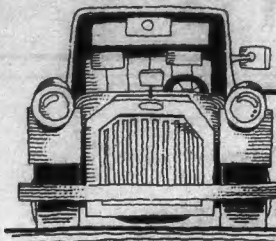
This family-oriented production began in 1980 when four members of the Dubbin family were featured. Time has seen the show get into an eight-member team of trained

individuals, combining seasoned professionalism with youthful enthusiasm.

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Opinions

Minor hockey

Gratitude owed to volunteers

Marti McKinley has had her share of problems this winter.

But, it's probably not more than the Drayton Valley mother expected when she accepted the position of minor hockey president.

Minor hockey isn't much different than most community organizations. Things go along fairly smoothly until there's a crisis. Then, all hell breaks loose.

Besides the routine things that are associated with just getting the season underway, McKinley has had to deal with a couple of suspensions. It hasn't been easy for her, the executive or the people involved. But they seem to have weathered the storm.

The community owes a debt of gratitude to volunteers like Marti McKinley, the executive, coaches, managers, officials and all the parents who assist with the program.

It's often been said that operating a minor hockey program is like offering a babysitting service. It's undoubtedly that in some cases, but in many instances more parents are getting involved. And that's a healthy sign.

Besides serving as president for the current season, McKinley has expressed an interest in planning for the future. A new constitution has been drawn up and a special meeting has been called for next month, at which time parents will be asked to share in the sports future.

Because of the issues that have surfaced this season, McKinley is hoping that it will be enough to get people out, to talk about the future of the game in Drayton Valley.



Safety a concern, plans for hill scrapped

Sometimes Weight Watchers makes me MAD.

Despite being a life-time member and someone who believes in their program, I get a little hot under the collar every time they offer dieters a deal.

When I joined it cost \$25 to register. This month newcomers can sign up for \$10.

If that isn't enough, every time Weight Watchers have a special the line-ups get longer. To a regular like me and others, it means standing in line longer as the newcomers weigh in first.

It seems that newcomers get all the breaks while the regulars, who have been going for weeks and weeks, have to wait.

Guess I'll just have to start a Weight Watchers for men only.

Plans have been scrapped for a 16-foot hill on the Elementary B school grounds.



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan

Principal Elson Keown says there were several reasons.

Safety was one and the lack of dirt was another.

Concerning safety, the County of Parkland felt a hill on the grounds would result in kids running or sliding into the soccer posts. And, dirt for the hill was to come from renovations at H.W. Pickup and Elementary B, but there wasn't enough.

Both of these are pretty ridiculous

reasons. Couldn't the soccer posts be moved and isn't it feasible to haul the dirt in from another area?

If the County of Parkland want to see how the 'kids' enjoy these hills, I suggest they take a trip into Red Deer. Several school yards have hills that are used for all sorts of purposes.

The chamber, who is looking for a new tourist booth location, might check with the town about the old water tower site.

There's enough land there for a booth and the adjoining parking lot would be an attraction for visitors and their recreational vehicles.

And, I'm sure local business wouldn't mind the extra traffic if it meant more sales.

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Wednesday
 • Regular livestock sale, 12 noon, Sekura's Auction Mart.

Thursday
 • Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 7, Hallway B, FMHS.
 • The Drayton Valley Scout/Guide Association bingo at the hall, next to the Park Valley Pool. Doors open at 7, bingo at 8 p.m.

Friday
 • Junior hockey, Barrhead at DV, 8:30 p.m.
 • MLA information meetings: 10 a.m. at the Breton Civic Centre, 2 p.m. at Carnwood Community Hall and 7 p.m. at the Tomahawk school club room.
 • Frank Maddock Amazons/Warriors basketball tourney.

Saturday
 • Amazons/Warriors basketball tourney.
 • Amoco bonspiel.
 • DV Presents The Dubbin Show, 8 p.m., H.W. Pickup school gym.
 • Supper and dance, Rocky Rapids Hall. Supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by dancing at 9 p.m. Tickets at the Rocky Rapids Store or call 542-8867.

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RCMP may not be affected

Drayton Valley is not expected to be affected by any RCMP cuts.

Staff Sgt. Les Bannerman says the local detachment has two contracts. One with the town and the other covers rural policing. If anything, it would be their rural contract that would be affected.

Bannerman says that at the present time, no one

knows just what is going to happen.

Due to provincial cuts, the RCMP have been told about \$1 million will be trimmed from their budget. Any manpower reductions are expected to be dealt with through transfers and adjustments.

The federal government calculates that one officer costs about \$60,000 per year,

which would translate into about 17 officers for \$1 million.

Several Alberta towns have voiced their concern over the proposed RCMP cuts.

Both Calmar and Falher (located in northern Alberta) are looking at instituting a NightWatch program to make up for a possible reduction in police.

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Decision is coming — Cripps

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps is hoping that a decision on the proposed municipal district will be made next month.

Cripps told a dozen people at an information meeting in town last Saturday morning that the government is working on a boundaries proposal. "I'm hopeful that report will be ready in February," she stated.

The meeting also heard

that once the decision has been made on the boundaries, the government will likely be seeking some reaction. No one connected with the Drayton Valley-based Yes Group, Western Ratepayers, who have been pushing for a new MD or county, showed up at the MLA's information meeting.

Cripps also stated the new Sturdi Wood strand-board plant is expected to be

operational in two weeks. She indicated the plant had run some tests, just to get the bugs out of the equipment.

Another concern the MLA had was the absence of a mental health officer in Drayton Valley. She plans to take her concerns to Occupations Health Minister Jim Dinning.

Last Friday, Cripps was the guest speaker at a Canadian Institute of Forestry

conference held in town. "That is significant. It's the first time the forest industry has held a meeting in Drayton Valley," the MLA stated. On Saturday morning, the 85 people who attended the conference toured Sturdi Wood.

The MLA met with five people at an information meeting in Cynthia last Friday morning, and later in the day met with 19 people at Lodgepole.

Busy month for the town

Next month promises to be a busy one in Drayton Valley.

At least 10 major events are planned.

The town's 30th birthday on Saturday, Feb. 7 heads the list.

Two major events are booked for Sunday, Feb. 8 with the Park Valley Pool's second birthday bash and a bridal fair.

On Feb. 12 the Bechive will hold their annual charity auction.

Valentine's Day, Saturday, Feb. 14 will be extremely busy with the Drayton Valley Lions 30th charter night, the Kismen dance at the Rex Plex, the annual Sattle

Barons Ball at the Legion and the ice show.

In sports, the men's horseshot will be held Feb. 20-22 followed by the ladies' Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

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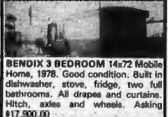
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Max in motion

Government 'paves' Hansen's route

The Alberta government is going to be "paving the way" for Rick Hansen as he wheels through the province. The government announced last week they will be selling one kilometre stretches of Hansen's route for \$100. The money will go to the fund-raising campaign for spinal cord research.

The program, organized by Alberta Transportation, will attempt to sell all 1,200 kilometres of Hansen's trek through Alberta. For the \$100 price tag a sign with the donor's name on it will be placed at the beginning of each kilometre. After the tour is over the donors will receive the signs as "permanent souvenirs" of the historic tour.

"The thing that makes this idea unique is that the purchaser is left with a memento in recognition of his or her donation," said Deputy Premier Dave Russell in unveiling the program.

Alberta Transportation offices located in communities along Hansen's route have "Paving the Way"

forms available. Included is the office across the highway from Evansburg.

Union, town not talking

Talks between the Town of Drayton Valley and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 2515 came to an abrupt end last week.

Following the talks, the CUPE Local 2515 executive issued the following statement.

"Negotiation talks broke down as of Jan. 21 between the Town of Drayton Valley and CUPE Local 2515. We are filing unfair labor practice against the Town of Drayton Valley."

The executive planned to file the unfair labor practice with the Alberta Labor Relations Board last Friday and expected an answer within two weeks.

Town manager Manny Deol said after the talks the town would issue a statement Jan. 22, but instead reported that council had met the night before and decided to withhold any statement for the time being.



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Name change for local school

A search is underway to find a new name for the Elementary B school.

The name change will coincide with the completion of a building addition and modernization project. Drayton Valley and area residents are being invited to participate in a 'name the school contest' that is currently underway.

Forage meeting

A forage meeting is scheduled for today (Tuesday) in the Winfield Community Centre.

Prairie Seeds Inc., an Alberta seed company are sponsoring the 1 p.m. meeting.

Dr. Don Wilson, forage specialist and former head of the plant science section at the Lethbridge Research Station will be one of the guest speakers.

Preference will be given to names that reflect some aspect of the Drayton Valley area. The school cannot be named after a person. Entries must include a suggested name and a reason for the choice.

The deadline for submissions is Feb. 20.

Entries are to be sent to Name Change Selection Committee, Elementary B School, PO Box 869 or dropped off at the school or The Western Review.

This is the second attempt to find a new name for the school. In 1974-75 an at-



tempt was made to find a name for the two elementary schools in town. Elementary A was successful in being named Eldorado.

The west wing of the school was built in '62 and was occupied by three Grade six and three Grade seven classes. The east wing, including the gym, was com-

Cuts shouldn't hit here

Both Drayton Valley and Evansburg are expected to miss any cuts announced last week by Alberta Agriculture.

Gerald Laarhuis, district agriculturist in Drayton Valley says he's not anticipating any changes.

In fact, Laarhuis said

Drayton Valley and Evansburg, which are two of 10 agricultural offices in the district, should consider themselves fortunate as the cuts shouldn't affect them.

The cuts announced by Alberta Agriculture will result in the loss of 50 jobs.

pleted in Feb. of '84. The person who recommended a name, which is ac-

DVDHA directorship filled by B.C. man

Andy Doran is the new executive director with the Drayton Valley Developmentally Handicapped Association.

The Vernon, B.C. man will assume the position March 2.

Don Zinek, who came to Drayton Valley in April of last year, handed in his resignation two weeks ago.

Sharon Hayland has been appointed interim manager.

Tom Turner, who heads up the association's personnel committee, said 39 applications were received for the position, including two from doctors.

Doran's parents live at Thorshy and his wife's parents make their home at Hinton.

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Recreation

Minor Hockey Week Hockey happenings

The week's over but the year isn't. Minor Hockey Week officially ended on the weekend as kids from across the country celebrated the annual week honoring hockey.

Locally it was no different. From mighty-mites to midgets the hockey players were out in full force.

In the mighty-mite division the Strife Outfield team won the minor hockey week trophy. Strife was led by Jason Scott's seven goals and one assist as they dumped Ricks Sporting Goods 10-3. Trevor Scott also had one goal and two assists while Cameron Aylson added two markers. Other assists came from Devron Prevost, Robin Ritas and Jeremy Pohlman with three. Riley Blair had two of Rick's goals with Bill Davis notching the third. Carey Rumba and Justin Kohlman added assists.

Strife also won over Mack & Mann by a 5-0 margin. Jason Scott had two goals while Arison, Nathan Turner, Nathan Buchanan and Curtis Sinclair had singles. Pohlman, Aylson and Ritas added single assists. For Mack & Mann Don Bills had two goals and an assist with Terrance Monan, Brandon Trullenberg and Ryan Wilkes adding goals. Jonathan Lui also had an assist.

Mack & Mann's only win came with a 5-4 victory over Rick's. Jeff Miller had two goals with Monan, Phillip Lesser and Bills adding the others. Monan and Bills also had assists as did Grant Wyszynski, Derek Goy, Trullenberg, Lui and Benjamin Wilson. For Rick's the goal scorers were led by Michael Labonte with two. Dallas Kunk and Scott Rike each added singles. Lucas McGee led the assist department with two while Cory St. Louis, Cory Rumba, Labonte and Craig Johansen added single assists.

For the Parkland bantams Minor Hockey Week ended in a 6-1 win with Warburg.

Adrian Aguiar had the last-ric to lead Drayton Valley while Chris Hutchison, Mike DeJardin and Wade Hoff had singles. Scott Smith counted two assists.

In Novice action Leich Malenychuk had four goals to lead J&A Trucking in a 5-1 win over Warden Warriors. Dade Getzinger had the other J&A goal with Fletcher Bredin adding one assist. Jason Mubrocky had the only Warden goal.

In atom play Brainerd won twice with a 3-2 decision over Sunshine and a 9-3 win over Mohawk.

In the B2 contest Michael Neuman had two goals while Leney Wolf picked up one goal and one assist. Ward Schmidt had two assists and Matthew Labossiere had one helper for Brainerd.



nor, Sunshine's goals came from Cory Huggins with Chris Hewlett and Vince Gray adding assists.

In Brainerd's 9-3 win, Trevor DePaege had four goals with singles coming off the sticks of Cody Woods, Arlan Winship, Labossiere and Neuman. Assists went to Mark Lahay, Labossiere and Greg Malik had two assists. For Mohawk the goal scoring was split evenly. Jason Kennedy, Scott Caporale and Conrad Thiesen each had single goals. Kennedy added an assist with Todd Gremm and Jeff Kienle also counting assists.

In other Minor Hockey Week action Hi-West won one game and tied another. Hi-West played the Elks to a 4-4 draw with Ryan Anker, Curtis Fokfot, Ron Hutchison and Michael Karach scoring for Hi-West. Hutchison, Chris Enyedy and Lane Anker added assists. For the Elks Don Parenteau picked up two goals and one assist while Chad Fene and Blaine Hope added single goals. Hope also notched one assist with Darren Gray getting three assists.

Six different Hi-West players got goals in their 8-3 doubling of Flint. Todd Baker, Karach, Todd Jansen, Polshut, Ryan Anker and Sheldon Wilson scored. Assists were credited to Jansen, Enyedy, John Freeman, Hutchison, Jason Vogel and Karach.

For Flint, James Jelinski, Brock Franklin and Clinton Zaniewicz had goals with Franklin and David Lumsing adding assists.

By Wendy Schneider
DV Meter Atoms travelled to Red Deer last weekend to meet Red Deer's two teams in league matches.

On Saturday, DV Meter downed the Red Deer Kings 7-2. Bryson Kuzak scored twice and added an assist. Eric Schneider dumped in two; Jason Powell and Travis Brigley each added one goal and one assist and Scott Rike scored once; two assists from Robin Smaahuk and one each from Ian Calhoun, Chad Wilson and Brooker Trullenberg.

On Sunday DV Meter met the Red Deer Leyden's Lasers where Cory Davidson saw his first shutout of the season when the Meters took that game 6-0.

Points were added by Darcy Lauder and Bryson Kuzak with one goal and two assists. Travis Brigley and Brooker Trullenberg each added one goal and one assist with singles from Scott Rike and Eric Schneider. Robin Smaahuk added two assists and Jason Powell had one assist.

DV Meter is home this upcoming weekend for a game against Caroling on Sunday at 2 p.m.

First place clinched for junior B Devils

The Drayton Valley Devils continued to be the hottest team in the local Junior B league as they clinched first place overall on the weekend.

The Devils won all three weekend contests to guarantee themselves first spot overall. They improved their record to 22 wins and one loss with a 9-7 win in Rimby Sunday. Earlier the Devils clobbered Spruce Grove 10-1 and dumped Rocky 10-3.

In the Rimby game Chad Allen upped his league-leading goal total to 35 with a three-goal performance. Kevin Hutchinson and Robin Cockwill both added two goals with singles going to Jeff Thiel and Everett Ness. Blair Shimbashi counted three assists with Mark Flodell adding two.

Coach Preston Yachimec credited goalie Danny Carefoot with some "outstanding" play to keep them in the game.

In Saturday's 10-1 drubbing of Spruce Grove Carefoot also put in a strong performance. But he wasn't the only one.

Chad Allen notched four goals while Shimbashi had three and Thiel counted two. Mark Flodell had the other Devils marker. Several players piled up assists in the game with Grant McGinn and Tim Allen both recording three assists; Mike Benoit, Darren Fedorus and Flodell also had two assists each.

Mark Flodell's twin brother Mike put in a "good offensive" effort in the Friday win over Rocky. Mike popped two goals, as did Mike Benoit, to lead the team. Singles went to Ness, Fedorus, Tim Allen, Hutchinson, Mark Flodell and Chad Allen.

ICE CHIPS The Devils will be without the services of Trevor Ceh and Grant McGinn. Both are recovering from injuries in the Spruce Grove game. Brad and Trent Pankewicz will both be back in action this week after sitting out their three-game suspensions. Sheldon Dunham returned to action over the weekend after a one-game suspension. A few minor hockey players took advantage of the Devil's free admission offer during Minor Hockey Week. Fan voting has started for a favorite Devil. The winner will be announced at the end of the season.

Underdogs win in final

The underdogs prevailed in the Drayton Valley men's basketball tournament on the weekend.

The OV's from Edmonton overcame a height disadvantage and trailing by two points at half-time in winning the men's basketball title. The OV's dumped the Edmonton city police team 79-38 in the final for the championship. Both teams advanced to the final with perfect three-win, no-loss records.

The much taller police squad held a narrow 30-28 advantage at half-time. A team from Red Deer picked up the third place spot with a 97-84 win over Stettler in the other playoff game.

Host Drayton Valley only managed one win in their three starts with a 79-59 decision over Camrose. Drayton Valley suffered a heartbreaking 67-66 loss in the tournament opener to the OV's. Their second loss came at the hands of Stettler with a 83-68 score.

Teams from Edmonton, Red Deer, Elk Point, Edson, Camrose, Stettler and Drayton Valley participated in the two-day tourney.



Although it was a men's tournament one woman did take to the court in weekend basketball action. She was a member of the second place Edmonton city police team.

Strikes and Spares

Doreen Hansack and Lloyd Jensen led the Wednesday golden age bowlers this week. Hansack had 96 POA (points over average) while Jensen bowled 91 POA. Edith Norquay bowled 88 POA and Chester Vig rolled 79 POA in the Saturday league.

For the VBC bowlers the handicaps were lead by Tammy Williams with 74 POA and Jean Thompson with 61 POA. Wednesday league saw Robbie Hutchinson with 120 POA, Kelly Hutchinson with 86 POA, Cory Mahan with 66 POA and Trent Soderstrom with 52 POA.

In the ladies' league the ladies' high single and triple was recorded by Laura Barker with a 329 and 906. Rose Bowlers had the team high single and triple with scores of 1,168 and 3,324.

In the mixed league Vivian Sokowatz had ladies' high single at 314 while Doria McTurk had ladies' high triple at 729. Ron Metzger rolled a 381 for men's high single and Dennis McTurk had high triple with a 690. The Hayseeds had team high single and triple with scores of 1,205 and 3,246 for the week of January 12 to 18.



Oilmen's league

Icehawks and Andex share the top spot

Icehawks and Andex remain tied atop the Oilmen's hockey league with 38 points each.

Icehawks dumped Texaco 6-2 while Andex tied Dome 4-4 as the two top teams battle it out for first place. In other action from the week Mobil chalked up two wins with a 5-2 game over Brandette and a 5-3 win over Chevron.

Dome clobbered the last-place Truckers 11-2 while Chevron doubled Brandette 8-4.

Dome is in third place with 33 points, Chevron sits in fourth at 27. Mobil has 25 points for fifth place, one ahead of sixth-place Brandette. Texaco sits in seventh place with 11 points ahead of the last-place Truckers with six points.

Correction:

In January 20th addition of the Western Review Rocky Furniture's coffee tables were incorrectly priced at \$199⁰⁰. The price of the coffee tables are \$99⁰⁰. Sorry! We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Rocky Furniture, or their customers.

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Lamplighters lose in final game

The Lamplighters' oddsmen team came up just short in a weekend tournament in Ponoka.

Drayton Valley lost 6-4 to Ponoka Chevy Old Stars in the B side final of the 12-team tournament.

Al Dumke had two goals while Billy Hutchinson

Area curlers

Several bonspiels are coming up

Local and area curlers will undoubtedly be busy during the month of February.

Several major bonspiels are planned.

The Breton ladies' is set for Feb. 5-6 followed by the Lodgepole ladies' Feb. 13-15. If you wish to curl at Lodgepole call Shannon at 394-3961.

Tomahawk will be the site of a mixed spiel Feb. 12-15. To enter call 339-3938 by Feb. 7.

The Calmar town and country open will also be held Feb. 13-15. To enter that one call 985-3001.

The 15th annual Breton oilmen's will be held Feb. 28 to March 1.

The Rimbey curling rink will be a busy place Feb. 16-22 with a senior men's (55 and over) and a men's open.

Devon will host a ladies spiel Feb. 18-22. To enter phone 987-3923.

The Drayton Valley men's open is set for Feb. 20-22 with the Wildwood ladies going on the same dates. The deadline for the Wildwood event is Feb. 17. To enter call Carol at 325-2977.

The Drayton Valley ladies take to the ice Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

The fourth annual provincial oilmen's tournament will be held at Rocky Mountain.

and Dennis McGurk added singles.

Earlier the Lamplighters tied Alix Antiques 3-3 as Dumke and Dennis Balderson each recorded one goal and one assist. Monte Reid had the other Lamplighter marker.

The local squad started

the tournament off with a 3-0 shutout of Ponoka Paintners. Bob Stenberg, Dan Hansen and McGurk had the Drayton Valley goals with Ron Esau recording the shutout.

The Lamplighters' next tournament will be in early February when they head to Weinwright.

House Feb. 27, 28 and March 1.

1. The Edmonton oilmen's event is scheduled for April 2-5 with entry forms for this on the bulletin board at the Drayton Valley curling rink.

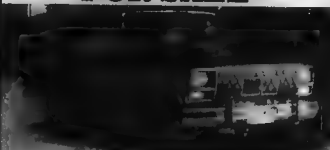
Other bonspiels during

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Five local rinks in Oilmen's

Drayton Valley was well represented at the annual Oilmen's bonspiel in Red Deer on the weekend.

Five local rinks took part in the event. DV Motor went the farthest with a quarter-

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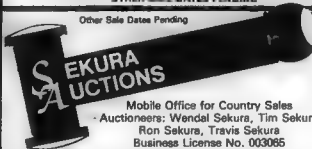
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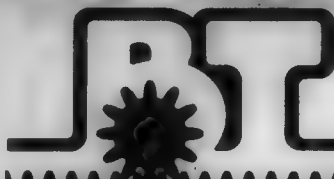
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"They eat, breathe and think baseball" — Hutzal

By Lorae Christensen
Ed Hutzal is wondering where to begin.

The local baseball coach has recently returned from a five-day camp in San Diego, California.

"I don't know where to begin, for sure there are things to do," Hutzal explained.

Hutzal, and three other coaches from Team Alberta, headed south for the camp to learn new methods of coaching. They joined more than 2,000 coaches from "every university, college and high school" at the special camp.

"All the sessions were held by people who have been successful (in coaching)," Hutzal explained. While he admits it was "really interesting" he also admits he isn't sure how to implement some of the programs.

"You could see how much

we don't know, we don't know anything," he added. "They eat, breathe and think baseball."

"We get carried away trying to show boys the whole thing about baseball," Hutzal explained organization across the provinces should be stressed so players develop the same skills at the same ages.

Another point the seminar in San Diego stressed was why teams lose. "They stressed it over and over again; it's not the opponents that beat you but they play a better game. You lose to the game not to the opponents."

Hutzal added teaching the fundamentals of the game to kids was also "pounded into" their heads.

Sessions at the clinic included everything from pitching to catching to attitudes

to the "little things." Another aspect of the game Hutzal learned more about was what baseball could do for a boy's education.

"There is a possibility for some boys to get an education," He explained that currently eight boys from Team Alberta are going to school in California or Arizona. The college finds them jobs in the community and pays for their education while they play ball. "The player must work, putting something back into the community."

Hutzal himself is hoping to put something back into the community from the wealth of knowledge he picked up at the seminars. He said local clinics were one

possibility but it would be left up to minor ball. "I'll talk it over with them and see what we can do." In the meantime Hutzal has already been attending Team Alberta practices with about six players from Drayton Valley. Out of the 40 kids trying out for the team only 10 will make it. The team has been holding their practices indoors in Edmonton.

New ideas for practices are another area Hutzal said they worked on at the clinic. "They have a lot of things going on at once," he added about the practices they watched south of the border. "There were balls going everywhere, everybody had a job to do."

"We waste too much time not having the drills

organized," Hutzal explained, adding it's the coaches' fault for wasting time at a practice.

"If you keep them moving and keep them busy then you keep them interested."

He recalled one drill they watched where batters had to read the number written on a pitched ball. The "eye aerobic" exercise helped the batter concentrate more on the ball.

Concentration is something Hutzal will be working on as he goes over the mountain of information he picked up at the clinic. Hutzal spent six days in San Diego with the bill picked up by a special government award fund.

"I also appreciate Pembina Resources giving me the time off to go," he added.

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Minor hockey

'Special' meeting called

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association has called a 'special' meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 4.

The meeting to be held at the Scout and Guide Hall, will take the place of the association's annual year-end meeting.

President Marti McKinley is hoping the mid-season meeting will attract more interest. McKinley is also hoping people will come out and voice their concerns.

The 1987-88 executive will also be chosen at this

meeting.

Last week minor hockey circulated a two-page survey to the parents, in an attempt to see which way the association should be going. Parents are asked to bring the survey to the Feb. 4 meeting.

Besides questions concerning the various levels of the minor hockey program, the survey includes a section where parents can give ideas on how the program can be improved.

The final question asks parents what they think

minor hockey should be. Some of the choices include teaching skills, developing sportsmanship, winning or just having fun.

Anyone concerned about the future of minor hockey in Drayton Valley is urged to attend the Feb. 4 meeting.

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Toronto at Chicago
Vancouver at Edmonton

Thursday
Hartford at Boston
Pittsburgh at Philly
Toronto at St. Louis
Minnesota at Calgary

Friday
Quebec at Buffalo
Islanders at Wash.
Jersey at Vancouver

Minnesota at Edmonton (7:30 p.m. on TV)

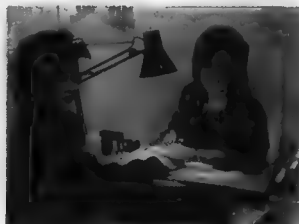
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Poffenroth

Local student off to Quebec

Rod Poffenroth would have preferred France, but he's happy to settle for Quebec.

Quebec is where the 17-year-old Drayton Valley student will spend the next three months.

Poffenroth leaves on February 8 for St. Come, as part of a student exchange program.

"I'm looking forward to it," he adds. The Grade 12 student became interested in the program after an exchange student from Brazil came to Frank Madcock high school. Poffenroth says he applied in Grade 11 for the program and originally wanted to go to France but that was unavailable.

He is hoping the three-month stay in the French-speaking culture will take him closer to being bilingual.

"I know I probably won't become bilingual but it will help a lot."

He won't be the lone Albertan in the French school, as three other exchange students from the province are going to be there at the same time. "It's pretty well all French," he added, pointing out there are a few English speaking students if he "really gets sick of French."

"There is more English there than French here," he explained.

Poffenroth already knows his host quite well. Hughes Gauthier spent three months in Drayton Valley in the first part of the exchange. "I think he enjoyed it a lot, he learned a lot."

Poffenroth will also know a couple of other French students, ones he met



Rod Poffenroth

in Edmonton a couple of times when they were here visiting Gauthier.

For Poffenroth this is his second trip to Quebec. He was down there "four or five years ago" for a "couple of days."

This time though, Poffenroth will have more time to work on his French. He admits the school work won't be that hard because "it doesn't count for anything." He took correspondence last summer to make up for the time he'll miss while on the exchange.

"I'll get to pick and choose what classes I want to go to," he explained.

"I'll probably end up helping (Hughes) with his homework," he added.

But there is one more thing Poffenroth is looking forward to.

Both him and Gauthier will turn 18 during his stay in Quebec. "It should be okay," he added with a smile.

Eldorado

The soup program will continue until the end of March.

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A committee has been formed to review and make recommendations on the county's medication policy. If you're concerned about this call Trish Scott at 542-8604, Adrianna Moman at 542-4593 or Twyla Gardner at 542-5432.

Parent-teacher interviews will be held on Friday, Feb. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The school will be closed to students all day.

The next parent association meeting is set for Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Students will be dismissed at 2:15 p.m. on Feb. 11 because of a staff meeting.

Entwistle school

Allan Bewernick and Rick Meston were the big winners in the Europe group's raffle for Yamaha quads.

Bewernick from Edmonton took home the 220 DX while Meston, from Drayton Valley, won the Yamaha 80 sponsored by the group from the Entwistle school.

The group has another raffle coming up for a dinner for two and one night's accommodation at the Fan-

tasyland Hotel in West Edmonton Mall. Tickets for the night in the Polyesian room are available at the school and the draw will be made on February 14.

The Europe group will also be holding an auction on January 31 at 11 a.m. at the school. Items on sale include everything from chrome mugs to household items. A baking table will also be set up.

One of the highlights of the auction will be the cream pie throwing contest. Local dignitaries will be the targets for the contest.

In addition to the auctions and raffles the Europe group is also planning several workshops on February 7. The workshops will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with lunch and babysitting services available. Courses will include pottery, Italian and Greek cooking, computer, knitting and crocheting, calligraphy, Ukrainian Easter egg decorating, aerobics and weight loss.

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Moore will speak

Sherrold Moore, Amoco Canada's vice-president of production will be the guest speaker at the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Feb. 11.

Moore, who will also attend the town's 30th birthday banquet Feb. 7 will speak on the future of the oil industry and its effects on the Drayton Valley economy.

He is a former resident of Drayton Valley and has been with Amoco since '66.

The noon luncheon will start at 11:45 a.m. in the Black Gold Inn banquet room.

Tickets are available from the chamber office or any director.



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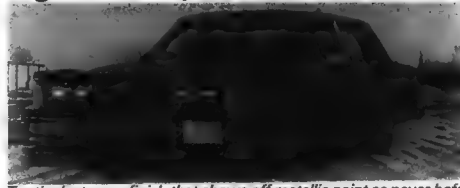


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'No' vote from local RCW group

The local Rural Crime Watch association will not be hosting the 1988 provincial crime watch conference.

Members voted not to bid for the conference at their recent meeting.

The provincial meeting would have drawn more than 200 people to the area for the two-day affair.

The local association decided they didn't have enough members willing to do the work needed to host the event.

Costs for hosting such an event would have been covered by delegates' fees.

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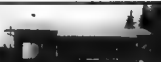
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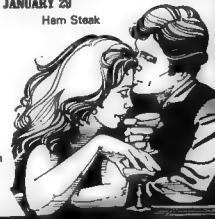
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District proposal concerns council

By Bill Hughes

Members of Leduc county council and the board of education met with provincial cabinet ministers in Edmonton Jan. 13 to express concern about formation of a municipal district of Drayton Valley.

County representatives met with Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford and Education Minister Nancy Belkowski to clarify the Leduc County position.

Although county representatives outlined their stand, the municipal affairs minister would not provide more information about when a decision will be made on the fate of a new municipal district.

"No, he wouldn't share any information except to say that it would be soon. The education minister was also present and she made it clear her department would have input into the decision. I was pleased how positively she came across," said county Reeve Norman Bittner.

Included in the county presentation were municipal and education issues.

In terms of municipal concerns, the report stressed the county record of supplying roads and services to western portions of Leduc County.

"We contend that municipal services have not been

neglected in that area. Historically, some residents in the west end of the county have held the perception that the west end of the county has been neglected.

"The facts, however, indicate that during the last 10 years there have been compensatory actions taken to correct any perceived neglect," noted the report.

The presentation went on to note the county has no objection to the establishment of a municipal district of Drayton Valley but does object to including any part of the county of Leduc in the district.

The report also noted effects on education if the municipal district advanced to county status with its own school system.

"We basically suggested that education costs could increase with the addition of another school system," noted county of Leduc school Superintendent Bob MacDonald.

The county presentation also warned of a decline in services if changes to boundaries occur.

Included in the presentation were letters and petitions from concerned residents in the Breton and Lindsale school attendance areas, expressing a desire to remain within the county of Leduc school system.

The statement concluded by urging provincial authorities to conduct formal hearings in a manner similar to those held by the Local Authorities Board or Energy Resources Conservation Board.

Parks could see some changes

A number of parks in town could see some significant changes this year.

According to the Jan. 14 recreation minutes, a large playground structure is planned for the Elementary II school grounds with a small playground and permanent

sovere posts planned for Park Place.

The Eldorado school grounds could see the wooden structure come down in favor of a metal safer installation.

Recreation director Calvin Bonfield says \$15,000 has been included in

the budget for cost sharing with the Elementary II school. The total cost of that playground structure is around \$33,000.

These projects are dependent on approval of a special projects budget being passed by town council.

Pool attendance is down

Just over 83,000 people used the Park Valley indoor swimming pool last year.

That's down from the 87,162 users during a 10 1/2-month period in '85 when the facility opened.

However, pool manager Charlene Jenkins is pleased with the 83,000 total. "I think it's excellent," she added.

One of the major reasons for Jenkins' attitude was the attendance during the past five months. From July until the end of the year, it was higher every month as compared to the first year the pool was opened. She's hop-

ing that trend will continue in '87.

Lessons are big for both children and adults and

Jenkins admits more people are getting into fitness. Both these programs are helping attendance.



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Talk on sour gas

The government is "caught between" big oil companies and farmers in assessing effects of sour gas on animals, according to a government official.

Dr. Bryon Beck, head of toxicology with the Animal Health Division, made the comments last week while speaking to the local Rural Crime Watch group on the effects of sour gas emissions on livestock.

"The government gets caught in between, which way do you go?" Beck explained. He added because there is no "firm proof" on the effects, the government is in a dilemma.

Beck says one option for the farmer is to "keep good records." "Keeping good records is imperative to preparing a case against something," he added.

"What needs to be done is to document and prove something really does happen to livestock as the result of emissions," Beck told the crowd of more than 50. "Now we have to estimate what it can actually do to an animal at a particular level."

He hinted the govern-

ment may consider an "experimental farm" to study the effects but at this point the idea is just a proposal. "There is not enough money to go around for everyone," he added.

But he also credited the province with having strict regulations for emissions already in place.

Alberta "has the highest standards for plants as any province or place in North America."

"It's good but there is still room for improvement."

He pointed out that improvements did come after the Lodgepole blowouts in the form of an "emergency response plan." He said because of the changes we would "never ever experience another Lodgepole." But Beck was also quick to point out, the uncontrolled releases, like blowouts, are only part of the emissions.

The "long-term low level" emissions should also raise concern.

"It's very important that people are aware of problems and pressure is maintained on the industry."



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NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVAL

Please be advised that the following Development Permit has been approved:

Proposed setback relaxation for single family residence on Part of S.E. 27-53-7-5.

Anyone who claims to be affected and who wishes to lodge an appeal against the above development(s) must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before February 11, 1987.

P. M. Harrington, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta. T0E 2G0.

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARING

Please be advised that the following Development Appeal Hearing will be heard on January 29, 1987 at the County Council Chambers in Stony Plain, Alberta, T0E 2G0.

10:15 A.M.

Proposed mobile home as a residence in addition to existing club facility on Pt. S.E. 25-48-8-5, West Valley 4-H Horse Club Society.

Any person claiming to be affected by an appeal may submit a written brief to the undersigned on or before January 28, 1987. Also, anyone who has not submitted a written brief by the above date and who claims to be affected by the appeal, and that the Board agrees to hear, may speak to the appeal at the Hearing.

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RCMP visit

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Study meeting

A meeting was scheduled for last night (Monday) to look at the town's feasibility study on the prospects of a new arena or community centre.

The town, members of the Community Centre Society, curling and minor hockey were invited to the meeting.

One member of town council who saw the feasibility study last Wednesday said it looked pretty good.

Meanwhile, The Western Review has learned the provincial government has offered the curling club \$140,000 for their downtown location.

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Jan. 21 — STEC, Wayne & Leah, Drayton Valley, boy, 3200 grams, 7 lbs. 0 oz.
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Left, goalie Barry Pankewitz accepts an award. Above, former MLA Rusty Zander hunts the football.



Do you recognize anyone in this photo? If you do, send the names into the paper.



Honda here

Darren Zimmerman stands below the new Honda sign gracing Drayton Valley. Westaskin Honda opened its doors recently beside the post office. Zimmerman says business has been

good so far. The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturday. They stay open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Adopt a grandparent program

By Edith Deby
The West Valley 4-H Light Horse Club, under the leadership of Colene Davie, has undertaken a new project.

It is called Adopt a Grandparent. Club members having adopted a grandparent come to visit at specified times. While there, the members help in any way the grandparent may need — shopping, vacuuming, shovel-

ing snow, cutting grass, writing letters, etc. Hope mine likes to play Scrabble.

Lillian and Ole Stordalsvoll, now of Creston, B.C. have been visiting in Alberta for the past month.

Art and Virginia Munro spent a long Christmas holiday with their children in Alberta. The Munros were in business in Drayton Valley for some years but moved back to their original home in Ontario.

The historical society is preparing an exhibit for the 50th anniversary party the town is holding in February. Thanks go to Gordie Tucker who went to a great deal of trouble to correctly identify the pupils at the junior room in Drayton Valley. The picture was taken in 1962.

Did you notice the competition announcement in last week's paper? Was the man delivering wood to the

Anglican Mission anyone you recognize?

Several old time residents went to Edmonton with Sven (Swanny) Jonzon on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Swanny was born in Sweden and came with his family to Drayton Valley first in 1911, and in 1914 to settle permanently. In the late 50s Swanny sold his property and moved to Edmonton with his family.

Consortium not affected

The province's new oil training centre at Nisku isn't expected to affect courses at Drayton Valley's Pembina Educational Consortium.

The consortium has received a number of letters from area oil companies, signifying their support of the local educational outlet.

There had been fears the new oil training centre would hurt enrollment figures at the consortium.

Last year more than 400 people from the area took petroleum-related courses at the consortium.

"I don't think they will be independent," consortium executive director Joe MacLellan commented. "We can co-operate," he added.

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the current problem. The process is a lengthy and involved one. The end result is the notification of the attending physician so that appropriate follow-up may be conducted for any recipient of blood from a questionable donor. The blood transfusion involved in the case under present investigation occurred

prior to the availability of any screening or testing techniques. As early as March 1983, guidelines were established requesting persons belonging to high-risk groups not to donate blood. In November of 1985, The Canadian Red Cross implemented testing for the antibody to the AIDS

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Two county schools will feel effect of budget cuts

Two schools in the County of Parkland will feel the effects of the province's recent three per cent budget cuts.

Reeve Ron Pollock predicts the county's two community schools (Muir Lake and Blueberry) will suffer the most from the budget slashing. Special grants to community schools that range around \$70,000 will have to be halved.

The grants are given for special services or facilities supplied in community schools.

"That's really a sore one. I believe the community involvement in the schools brings a lot to the schools. We really do get a lot of benefit

by the involvement of the community."

Exact effects of budget cuts on other schools hasn't yet been determined because, "the board formally hasn't taken a look at it."

Staff cuts are a distinct possibility.

Pollock said 60 per cent of the school board budget goes towards salaries, while about 15 per cent goes to pay fixed expenses such as utilities and other costs while debenture and interest payments eat up another 15 per cent of the school budget.

That leaves around 10 to 12 per cent of the budget that could be trimmed which pays for other services such as pro-

fessional development, school field trips, busing and special programs.

Effects shouldn't be as drastic on the municipal side, he said.

Cutting back on road construction or maintenance costs is easier than trimming education costs.

"I don't think it will affect the municipal side as much as the (school) board."

But funding cut impacts should be less severe than initially feared, according to public school board superintendent, Marv Tkachuk.

Tkachuk pointed out, that even a three per cent

decrease in funding will require the public school board of education to make some tough decisions.

Trustees will be forced to debate whether the loss in revenue should be absorbed by decreasing the number of system employees, cutting programs or increasing taxes.

Provincial funding will continue to be provided at the same level until the end of August, enabling jurisdictions to get through the present school year without major disruption.

The three per cent decrease will go into effect for the 1987-88 school term.

The government suggested funding might be cut by as much as five or 10 per cent when its ministers first began warning that decreases were on the way.

The County of Parkland system won't know the full effects of the announced cuts until its administrators have been provided with a detailed breakdown of the government's intentions, Tkachuk said.

The administrators will then have to assess how the decrease in individual grant programs will affect the system budget.

Schoenberg in Nigeria on 45-day tour

The men's openspiel semi and finals ended in a test of endurance.

Someone had turned the thermostat up to 75 the night before, resulting in heavy ice for the final day of the six-dayspiel.

Winning the honors in the first event was the Dennis Carson rink of Breton with teammates George Zawarka third, Harlan Hanson second and Willie Zorn lead. They defeated the Larson foursome consisting of Dale Nessegard third,



Dwayne Tugwell second and Larry Flak lead.

Third place went to the Jeff Fiveland team and fourth to the George McLeod rink.

The second event went to the Seely rink of Alder Flats, defeating the Roy

Young team from Breton. Third event was won by Hugh MacLean.

Further education courses coming up are: wheat weaving with instructor Doris Jones of Winfield at the Alder Flats hall Feb. 2, register by Jan. 26; computers for farm use with an instructor from Alberta Agriculture will be held in the Buck Lake hall Feb. 16 and 17, from 9-4 p.m. For more information call Cheryl Gillard at 888-2297 or Lorraine Moore at 388-3815.

Peter Schoenberg left for a 45-day field trip to Nigeria, Africa Jan. 21. The group, who are involved with Youth With a Mission from Turner Valley, will be doing short skits, singing and Bible teaching during their stay in some of the small villages in Africa.

His parents, Alfred and Sigrid spent Christmas at Turner Valley with Peter.

Congratulations to Andy Anderson who was the lucky winner of the Wrinkles dog

draw at the Lucky Dollar store.

The Alley Cats ladies hockey team will be hosting their first tournament Jan. 31 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Winfield arena. There will be six teams participating. The Alley Cats will also be having a bake sale the day of the tournament. Since the team started, they have played 11 games, winning five, losing four and tied two. Come on out and support your local ladies.

All income, regardless of source, to be reported

Many Canadian tax payers are not clear about what income must be reported on their annual tax return. The law requires that all income, regardless of source and whether or not the taxpayer receives an information slip for it, must be included on the return.

Many people assume, for instance, that income from a foreign source, such as a U.S. bank account or investment, need not be reported on their income tax return. This is incorrect, as all income from all sources in the world must be reported.

If foreign income is not

reported, taxpayers run the risk of being penalized or prosecuted under the Income Tax Act. Canada's tax treaties with other countries include provisions to avoid double taxation on income earned in a foreign country. However, this exchange of tax-related information can also result in some Canadian taxpayers finding themselves in unpleasant situations because of earned income not reported on their tax returns.

Should a Canadian taxpayer, at any time, wish to report income which has

previously gone unreported, he or she may make a voluntary disclosure to the tax department. Taxpayers who voluntarily disclose complete information related to unreported income will not be penalized or prosecuted for gross negligence or willful evasion by the department. They will be assessed only for taxes owing plus accrued interest and late filing penalties.

However, it is important that taxpayers ensure they have provided complete details, as the information

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Alberta Agriculture worksheets

Winter is the time for farmers to plan

While the work may change seasonally farm planning should continue year round with winter being a good time for farm decision-makers to concentrate on making a written plan.

Sometimes it's difficult to know where to start but many farmers can begin by considering their crop choices, says a specialist with Alberta Agriculture. Making a separate budget for each crop showing variations such as different levels of fertilizer application, seeding rate and weed chemicals provides a

good start for estimating yields, prices and costs.

Craig Edwards, farm management economist of the farm business management branch in Olds, says using a crop choice worksheet is helpful.

A recently published fact sheet, Planning With Crop Choice Worksheets, is available from Alberta Agriculture to provide a worksheet and demonstrate its usefulness.

The fact sheet was provided as an insert in the December issue of Country

Guide magazine. Anyone who missed it can get a copy from their local extension office or from The Publications Office, Alberta Agriculture, 7006-113 St., Edmonton, AB T6H 5T6.

"Planning activities and developing written plans in time well spent," says Edwards. "Farmers should make several copies of the worksheet before using it, so they can use several sheets for every crop they consider growing."

"Use separate sheets to show a high level of inputs, a medium level and a low level. They can be used to compare

expected returns (yield times price) over expected variable costs for each crop. Comparing different levels of intensity of production after calculating expected yields and prices for each level will help in the decision of how much to attempt to grow, how to grow the crop and what to grow."

The worksheets are designed for farmers to use their own estimates of expected revenues and input costs per crop. The sheets give no typical costs but provide a format as a reminder of

all the costs that might be included in the estimates.

"The factsheet also provides explanations for using the worksheets to advantage in crop planning," says the economist. "The worksheets, when completed for each crop, provide the basic cost calculations required to make decisions. When the decisions are made, the cost calculations can be summarized for further steps of the planning process leading to a complete farm plan for the following year including a projected cash flow."

Vegetable growers break record first time 11 years

Alberta vegetable growers set a record for produce sales in 1986 topping the \$5-million mark for the first time in 11 years.

Sales from the 1986 harvest are expected to reach \$5.5 million, says Sharon Chmielewski, manager of the Alberta Fresh Vegetable Marketing Board in Lethbridge.

She credits a good growing season and an expansion of crop varieties and markets for helping growers reach a new sales high.

"It's going to be a record year for us not only because of the weather co-operated, but also because many of the growers have expanded their acreages and we've tapped into new markets," she says. "We're also trying some dif-

ferent crops which also improve our opportunities."

The marketing board represents all the vegetable growers in the province who sell their produce through regular channels for commercial retail.

The sales figures do not include receipts of market gardeners or farmers' markets which sell directly to consumers.

Alberta Agriculture vegetable specialist, Phil Dixon, in Edmonton says the increased sales also reflect greater confidence among wholesalers and consumers in Alberta-grown produce.

"The wholesalers are becoming more a part of the Alberta vegetable industry," says Dixon. "The vegetable industry is growing and is

still establishing itself, but wholesalers who have traditionally dealt with California growers are recognizing the high quality produce grown here."

Dixon says in-store displays and other marketing promotions, such as the Better Buy Alberta campaign, are also making consumers more aware of the locally grown produce.

The specialist says growers are also searching out new markets which contribute to sales.

"Growers learn where these markets are and make more sales," he says. "They may be small markets, but they all add up."

Along with continued production of cabbage and carrots, growers have also ex-

panded acreages and added new crops, says Chmielewski.

Broccoli production was increased by about 68 acres in 1986 while radishes were increased by 16 acres. Green and yellow bean production doubled to 51 acres in 1986

and cucumber production quadrupled to 105 acres.

The first acreage of leeks were planted in 1986, grossing about \$45,000 in sales and a trial crop of brussels sprouts, grown in 1986, may be expanded in 1987.

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The beginner beeskeeping course is geared for anyone interested in bees, regardless of their background, says Derrick Johnston of the Alberta Honey Producers Co-operative Ltd.

"This course is for the hobbyist, someone interested in being a commercial honey producer, or someone already involved in the business who

wants a refresher course," he says. "Beginners don't need to own land or anything like that, they can even be apartment dwellers in the city."

The course is taught by Phil Baril. It runs from 7 to 9 p.m. over four days - Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Johnston says the sessions will introduce an individual to the "A to Zs of beeskeeping", and provide

them with enough information to set up their own hives this spring.

By offering the course in February it allows participants time to order bees and equipment before April.

The course will be held at the Beemaid Honey main office at 16650-111 Ave. in Edmonton. For more information contact Derrick Johnston or Bernie Rousseau at 469-5577.

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Berrymoor news

Sweetheart dance set for February 14

By Mae Tryon

Congratulations to Carl McCall and his staff for putting on a great Christmas concert. Well done!

The local kids have started their swimming lessons at the Drayton Valley pool and the basketball season is well underway and the kids are working hard.

The next meeting of the Berrymoor 35's club will be Jan. 27 at the home of Helen Anderson, starting at 1 p.m.

They will be putting together a quilt to be donated to the charity auction to be held Feb. 12.

The Lindale Hall Association held its annual meeting Jan. 15. The purchase of more land was the main topic of the evening. Elections were held and the seven board members for the next year include Julie Van Emmer, Leanne Helm, Barbara Bowen, Gilbert Martin, Dennis Martin, Stanley Sunderland and Pat Cropley.

The next dance and social will be a Sweetheart dance Feb. 14. Music will be Misty Country. Phone

542-5693 or 542-3585 for advance tickets.

Memberships may be

Larssons visit Reno, Disneyland

By LeOpal Larsson
388-2122

Sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of Eva Siegel, who died Jan. 6 in Edmonton.

Services were held in the White Lily Chapel in Edmonton with interment in the Siegel Hill Cemetery Jan. 10.

Big and LeOpal Larsson drove to Westbank, B.C. to

purchased from Barbara Bowen.

Get well wishes to Garth Holmgren who is a patient in

the University Hospital in Edmonton. He was involved in an accident near Rocky Mountain House Jan. 16.

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celebrate her parents, Russ and Erna Powers' 55th wedding anniversary Jan. 1. Then on Jan. 4 the Larssons, along with Wes and Ang Powers, went to Reno and Disneyland, driving through Washington,

Oregon, Nevada and California. They missed all the storms that went through the area.

They returned along the west coast, passing through the Redwood Forest, arriving home Jan. 18.

Get well wishes to Jack Parker, who has been a patient in the Breton General Hospital since Dec. 30.

Lunches require creativity, organization

Sometimes the person who has to pack a lunch is less satisfied than the one who has to eat it.

Nothing short of endless lunch money or a chauffeur who picks up lunch at a restaurant and delivers it will completely resolve the problem. However, organization and creativity when shopping, preparing and packing the lunch or snack will make the effort more rewarding for all concerned.

Borrow a technique from



the professionals and practice large-scale preparation and portion control, especially for sandwiches and desserts. Prepare several batches, and wrap two different types together in plastic. Pack a week's supply in freezer bags for use each day.

A freezer full of wrapped sandwiches and desserts is

the height of lunch organization and convenience. For example, quick breads can be frozen already sliced, and most baked goods freeze well.

But not all foods freeze well. Casseroles with sour cream or potatoes don't, nor do sandwich fillings with eggs, luncheon meats, cream cheese, celery, cucumber, tomatoes, lettuce or other greens. Cakes and fruit crisps with cream fillings or custards do not freeze well either.

Hot lunches in thermos bottles or microwave-safe dishes can be prepared from extra servings cooked for the evening meal. Use planned-overs such as baked beans,

meatballs, or cabbage rolls within two or three days or freeze them after cooking for use later.

Food must be kept safe when a lunch sits in a desk or locker for three hours. Keep those lunches cool by using frozen bread to make sandwiches, by freezing the sandwiches, by adding a frozen juice can to the lunch box or by adding a small lunch-size frozen freezer-pack. Suggest that snacks, prepared at home for children who attend school in the afternoon, be kept in the refrigerator at the daycare centre or care-givers' home.

A lunch that includes four food groups is nutritious

as well satisfying. The four food groups from Canada's Food Guide are: milk and milk products; meat, fish, poultry alternatives; breads and cereals; fruits and vegetables.

The food consultants and technicians of Agriculture Canada's food advisory division have prepared idea lists to use when preparing your shopping list. Using them as a guide can make sure that lunch essentials are on hand when needed. Then when lunches or snacks are being prepared, mixing and matching selections from the lists will mean constant variety.

For a copy of the lists, gives a call at Alberta Agriculture, 542-5968.

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Which one is better?

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But if you unexpectedly have to use your car at 2 a.m., a timer set to begin heating your engine at 3 a.m. will not be of much use. A power saver cord uses more electricity, but it does give you the flexibility to use your car at any time during the period in which it is plugged in.

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New safety standards set for tractors

It's easy to forget just how dangerous agricultural occupations can be, especially those that involve driving a tractor or operating other heavy machinery.

But in 1984, the most recent year for which figures are available, 120 people were killed in agricultural accidents in Canada. Seventy-five per cent were machinery-related deaths.

Often forgotten as well, is the sad fact that children are often injured — and sometimes killed — in agricultural accidents. In Ontario alone, 96 children have been killed in the past 12 years. Forty-seven per cent of these deaths were accidents involving tractors or other heavy farm machinery.

But now, a new series of international safety standards for tractors and other heavy machinery could go a long way towards reducing the number of accidents and deaths that occur in Canadian agriculture each year.

The new series of safety standards, for tractors and



other major pieces of farm equipment such as sowing and planting equipment, were developed by the International Organization for Standardization (ISO).

"Ultimately, the new standards will reduce the probability of an accident due to poorly designed equipment," says Larry Chanasayk.

Chanasayk, a farm equipment engineering manager, chairs the Canadian advisory

committee brought together by the Standards Council of Canada to work on these and other international agricultural tractor and machinery standards.

He says Canadians were instrumental in writing the new international standards, which is reflected in the fact that they correspond closely with North American practices. This should prove a major advantage for Canadian

manufacturers in an industry worth \$2 billion a year. In fact, Chanasayk says the new ISO safety standards are already being used as guides in developing new North American safety documents.

Part sheet The new standards fall under the title *Tractors and Machinery for Agriculture and Forestry - Technical Means for Ensuring Safety* (ISO 4254).

The first document in the series has just been published. It consists of nine main sets of requirements beginning with a brief statement of principles regarding overall design and construction.

Attention is given to: Moving parts treated as dangerous. Notes about shafts, run-on point of belts, etc., protruding keyways, pinching and shearing points, wheels close to the operator.

Guard types. A description of three types of guards designed to prevent contact with moving parts.

Guard construction. Mainly general requirements, but with some specific performance details such as

strength and construction notes.

Safety distance. This is one of the most detailed sections of the standard. The safety distance is based on measurements that specify specific distances from which someone can operate, maintain or inspect a dangerous part. It consists of specific distances for reach in various directions, and is well illustrated.

Provision of information. Requirements for operating manuals, warning notices, etc. (in accordance with other existing ISO international standards).

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Yellowhead Report

Low interest rates have direct effect on inflation

By Joe Clark, MP
The steady drop in interest rates — a direct result of the Conservative government's sound money management practices — has put cash in the pockets of Canadians.

Since the 1984 federal election, the Bank of Canada interest rate has fallen by 8.5 percentage points to 8.58 per cent. As a consequence, the rate of five-year mortgages has fallen by three points to 11 1/2 per cent. For a homeowner with a five-year, \$50,000 mortgage, this means a savings of \$108 a month.

The interest rate on five year Farm Credit Corporation loans has fallen by 3 1/2 points to 10 1/2 — the lowest rate since 1979. For a farmer with a debt load of \$100,000, this means his operating costs have dropped \$4,000 annually.

This influx of cash to taxpayers has been accomplished without further costly government spending.

Indeed, it was the reduction in government spending that led, in part, to the drop in interest rates.

The Conservative

government inherited a deficit of \$38.3 billion. Last year, that deficit fell to \$34.5 billion. This year, the deficit will be \$32 billion or less. This will be the first time in 16 years that the deficit has declined for two consecutive years.

Why is deficit reduction important to low interest rates? The sky-high interest rates that were a hallmark of the previous Liberal government were a reflection of the financial community's lack of confidence in the economy. There was little hope for growth when the country was

run by a government which lacked the political will to control its own spending.

Besides more money for people to spend there are other, less obvious benefits to lower interest rates. It is now possible to start new businesses without having to face increases in consumer spending, creates jobs 600,000 new jobs since the Conservatives came to power.

Low interest rates have a direct impact on the inflation price.

The Consumer Price Index has been in the four per cent range for two years, the most stable price environment since 1971.

The conclusion is clear. Conservative government policies, which have led to

lower interest rates, slower price increases and more jobs, have done more for the average Canadian taxpayer than any expensive grant program.

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Easyford

Club holds scavenger hunt

By Dustin Hartley

At the Jan. 11 meeting, the Easyford 4-H Frontier Club decided to go to World Waterpark Feb. 12.

During the meeting we played a nature memory game, practiced our knots and had an outdoor scavenger hunt.

Members were encouraged to go to the public speaking workshop at the Rocky Rapids Hall on Monday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. and the inter-club bonspiel at Tomahawk Saturday, Feb. 7.

The next 4-H meeting will be Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. at Ywak's where the members will practice their speeches.



Wiring work

Bob Shute, from Acadia Electric, puts in the wiring for the light fixtures in the new Catholic Church. The church has been going up steadily as crews are taking advantage of the warmer-than-normal winter temperatures.

From the files...

10 Years Ago

Don Nelson and navigator Teryl Young captured first place in a 20-mile snowmobile rally held at Buck Creek.

The hockey Rebels won a pair of games on the road as they edged Grande Cache 8-6 and Hinton 7-5.

20 Years Ago

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce met to form their committees for the upcoming season. Harry Zolmer was given membership with Bob Cowan looking after education, Bob Mayhew was in charge of highways, Barney McGlone handled tourism, Howard Pickup and Bill Johannesson teamed up to handle civic affairs, Wally Peters was in charge of the program, Wendy Sekura headed up the agricultural committee, Don McKenzie worked with the retail sector and Mary Kublik handled the advertising.

30 Years Ago

Building figures for the past year were released. The final total was \$1,340,450.

Five entries had been received for the Ice Carnival queen contest. Those vying for the honor were Marilyn Mitchell, sponsored by the Pembina Pipeline Club; Sophie Horta representing Mobil Oil; Donna Lloyd who was sponsored by Stanolind Oil and Gas; Kay Eamor wearing the Halliburton banner and Hughes Tool entry of Anne Lunan.



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Nevis LaBranche is busy going through old newspapers in her search for history.

Town birthday

Club looking for old photographs

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A sentence that will be used to describe the display of historic photos at Drayton Valley's 30th birthday celebrations.

The local historical society is looking for old photos of the town to use in a special display for the February 7 birthday celebrations.

Nevis LaBranche, former mayor of Drayton Valley, is one of the people involved in the search for old photos. LaBranche has been scouring old issues of *The Western Review* and *The Pembina News Advertiser* to find significant events in the town's history.

"I haven't got very far yet," LaBranche says as she leafs through the 1956 to 1959 book of old issues. Some of the more interesting events she has come across include the opening of the first hospital, construction of the North Saskatchewan bridge and the first tournament at the golf course.

In addition to searching old newspapers the historical society is hoping to come up with some old photos from a contest they are sponsoring. People are being encouraged to dig up old photos and "lend them for the purpose of

display." Several cash prizes are being awarded in the contest and the photos will be displayed in the high school library before and after the birthday banquet.

"Dr. Loosmore (also from the historical society) was able to obtain a number of good pictures from the provincial archives," LaBranche added.

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